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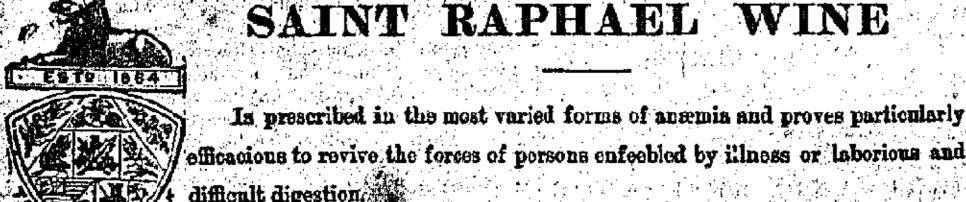
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Honokone, 22nd May, 1903.

WE have felt it to be our duty on more than one occasion to draw attention to the dumping of bodies, dead of the plague, in the streets of the Colony, and we have suggested what is practically a certain means of putting a stop to a practice, which, we regret to notice, is still as rampant as ever. A correspondent whose letter appears in another column over the signature of "Anti-Dumping" suggests on Wednesday. He was discovered by a lukong that an improvement in the methods of the | and prevented from accomplishing his purpose. Sanitary Board, would speedily check The man is believed to be insane, and is now this dangerous and disgusting practice. | undergoing medical supervision. If the facts are as stated by our correspondent the procedure of the Sanitary officials appears to be but little less dangerous to the public health than the actual dumping of dead bodies in the street, for our correspondent alleges that if a death occurring in a house-which in Hongkong generally ineans a tenement house-"is pronounced "to be from plague the Sanitary Board "officials take charge of the premises and "the occupants of the whole house are "turned out into the street with their "furniture and all their clothing, winter "and summer, which is emptied from the "boxes and disinfected." Our correspondent says that there are several instances of people turned out from plague-infected houses living in the public street for several days. If what our correspondent says is true-and we believe it describes fairly accurately the method of procedure—then it is not difficult to understand why it is that the Chinese are, as our correspondent says, more afraid of the Sanitary Board than of the plague itself. It is, of course impossible for the Sanitary Board to carry out its duties in this respect without causing great irritation and annoyance to the people whose dwellings and whose belongings are fumigated and disinfected

It is an absolutely necessary duty; but it certainly behaves the Sanitary, Board to see that no unnecessary damage is done by their employees to the property of the unfortunate tenants, and above all, these reople ought not to be left in the streets "to shift for themselves" in the manner described by our correspondent. It is an obvious duty of the Board to provide temporary accommodation for the healthy inmates dislodged from a plague-infected house, not only because they have a claim on the Government to be provided with such, but also because if it is necessary to disinfect their belongings it would seem logical to regard the persons themselves as "contacts" who should be kept under observation. With regard to the other suggestions contained in the letter, the Sanitary Board, having regard to the advice of their medical experts, cannot revert to the former practice of disinfecting a particular flat instead of a whole house. The present state of knowledge as to the infectivity of plague is against half-measures of that description, but there are some observations in the letter to which the Sanitary Board might well give consideration.

No one who reads the evidence adduced at the trial in the Supreme Court of the man arraigned for complicity in what is known as the Gage Street murder can doubt the ustice of the sentence of death passed upon him yesterday by the Acting Chief Justice. Pronounced by Connoisseurs to be the Though it was not the condemned man who actually fired the shot, his complicity in the murder was clearly established, and by the law of England he is, equally with the actual perpetrator of the outrage, guilty of murder. YEUNG KUE WAN, the victim of the dastardly crime, was a leader of the reform movement, and in Hongkong followed the profession of a schoolmaster. It was while be wasengaged in teaching a class in Gage Street. that the room was entered by two of the condemned man's confederates and he was fatally shot. It was an absolutely cold-blooded murder, deliberately planued and carried out for the sake of monetary rewards and social distinctions ill-befitting the class of men who became the wretched tools of the Chinese Government in this matter. One of the most sensational features of the trial was the clear testimony of the instigation of-the murder by the Chinese Government, and the Acting Attorney General was able not only to adduce testimony that sums amounting [31] to at least, \$6,000 had been paid to three of the miscreants by the Canton authori-On remainifications relating to the new columns | ties as rewards, but was able to produce in Court the actual patent conferring, under the viceregal seal of Canton, the distinction of Mandarin of the fifth class upon one of the gang who perpetrated the outrage. It murder was carried out by emissaries of the Chinese Government, and now that the fact has been clearly established, it is to be hoped there will be no delay in taking the necessary diplomatic action at Peking which the circumstances warrant.

> lawyer's clerk in Singapore and who afterwards ago. The water at the Woosang bar has being unable to suppress the rebels and allowbecame a police inspector in Bangkok, has been mad, Chief Laterpreter of the Royal Siamese law courts

Mr. E. W. Mitchell, the Acting Hon. Secretary of the local branch of the Nav y League, notifies us of the receipt of a telegram from Mr. Wyatt intimating that he expects to reach here by the s.s. Kanagawa Maru due

about the 29th instant:

A Chinese male prisoner attempted to hang himself in a cell at Hunghon Police Station

Before Mr. F. A. Hezeland at the Magistracy yesterday, an enquiry was opened into the circumstances attending the death of the woman who committed suicide recently in a call at the Central Station. Medical and police evidence was taken, and an adjourment was made until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock.

according to the estimate formed by the proprietor-was done by a fire which broke out early yesterday morning in a peppermint manufacturer's shop on the first floor at 38 Second Street. The place was insured in the Tung On Company for \$7,000.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memoria. and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:-

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The postponed polo match of last Saturday, I Scotland v. Ireland, will be played to-morrow,

Mangoes, which are very plentiful in Burms this year, are being hawked about Rangoon at Rs. 1.8 per hundred.

weather permitting.

A French Indo-China paper gives the existence of plague at Hongkong as the reason why the Russian warships and torpedodestroyer northwards bound did not call here.

Mr. Hanmer has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Sanitary Board. Mr. Hanmer was admitted as a solicitor in 1893, and practised for himself for about two years in Southampton.

Our Portuguese weekly contemporary O Patriota states that the well-known Hing Kee Hotel at Macao has been sold for \$20,000 to Mr. W. Farmer, who has failed to obtain the lease of the Box Vista Hotel.

Fourteen cases were the total of yesterday's daily plague return, all but two being Chinese," the exceptions being Indians. All the Chinese were entered as dead; not so the Indians Seven of the Chinese cases had been "dumped."

It was matter of comment that Sir Henry Berkeley did not put on the black cap when sentencing the man concerned in the Gage Street murder to death yesterday. This was not no oversight. It appears that the Acting Chief Justice has an aversion to the black-cap

The Derbyshire Regiment are holding their sports on the new parade ground opposite Murray Barracks. The preliminary heats were decided yesterday afternoon, and the fluals will be contested to-day. Apropos, it may be stated that the title of the Derbyshires now is the Northampton and Derbyshire Regiment. The change was made recently.

The following programme of music will be played by the 33rd Burma Infantry this evening

t the King	Edward-Hotel:-	, " · ;
March	"Soldiers of the King,"	Howitt
Selection	"Le Reine d'un Jour,". "Carmon,"	Hizet
Song	"Sunshine and Rain," "The Messenger Boy,"	Kiumențhai
Valse	"Amoureus ,'	Berger
Romanco	"Ethel,"God Save the King."	Conterno

How necessary it is that those who write for the Press, especially where the compositors are not Englishmen, should take pains to make their caligraphy legible is well illustrated by the following story:-A writer in a colonial journal, who was comparing Mr. Rider Haggard with another author, was made to say "There need be demand no longer for Jules Verno's "and other blackguards' works imagination." The journal felt that some reparation was due to Jules Verne, and in a subsequent issue the following regret appeared 'For 'other blackguards' please read 'Rider Haggard's."

The M.M. s.s. Galedonien, which arrived at favourable, steamed right up the Whangpo and took her moorings almost in front of the French Consulate, and a rather unusual sight presented itself as the huge vessel spun slowly along tooting all the while in order to keep the small craft out of her way. The Mercury understands that this is the second instance in which the mail has travelled so far up the river, the only other instance on record being that of the Sydney which arrived there fully twelve months registered quite ?2 ft. for the last week or so and as the Oceanien which is expected on the 20th, is a vessel of similar draft the agents have hopes of repeating this performance.

The Japanese circus opposite the Central Market is proving a great draw. The performance is a clever one, and surpasses in some respects that seen in similar Western concerns daring and original though the artistes there generally are. Apart from its value as an entertaining medium, the circus is unique from its purely Japaness aspect, and when viewed in this light the sounds emanating from the streened corner on the imprevised stage relegated to the "orchestra" can be li-tened to with tolerance if hardly with ecstasy. A feature of the show is a duel between two Japanese ladies, who go through a kind of Eastern version of the "cake-walk" prior to carving each other, in which amiable purpose they are frustrated by the timely arrival of third Japanese lady who throws oil or the troubled waters and has the happiness of seeing the other two reunited. The performance Damage to the extent of about \$1,000- takes place in a large, airy matshed, and the excellent seating accommodation within makes a visit additionally pleasant.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Imperial German mail steamer Zeiten 26th inst.

again at midnightsame day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. to-day.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe at 8 p.m. on the 20th inst., and left again at 4 a.m. on the 21st inst. for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at 5 s.m. to-day. The O.S.S. steamer Patroclus left Shanghai at daylight yesterday, and is due here on the 24th inst., a.m.

The N.Y.K. steamer Aki Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the 24th inst.

TELLORAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE. GOVERNMENT OF THE TRANSVAAL

LONDON, 19th May. A draft of a Municipal Ordinance for submission to the Legislative Council grants municipal franchise to educated socially qualified coloured persons; this will affect about 250 Indiana in Johannesburg alone.

Lord Milner in addressing a congress the Transvaol Municipal Delegates at Protoria was for the defence. appealed for more liberal treatment to educated coloured persons.

THE "AMERICA" CUP.

LONDON, 19th May. Shamrock I and Shamrock III will both sail for America on the 30th inst.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, 19th May.

M. Bogdanovitch, the Governor of Ufa. has been assassinated; another symptom of seething unrest in Russia,

The Tear has dismissed Governor Kischineff for failing to check an auti-semitic outbreak in which a handred Jews were killed.

CANTON NOTES. FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."

On the 10th inst, a draper named Kung-Sun sent one of his foki to Loongshan to purchase silk. When the foki arrived at Sa Tau Pan village by boat, he was attacked by a notorious pirate named Choi Cham and a number of his followers. Seeing that the poor foki had only sixty taels in his possession, the leader of the pirates took him prisoner and sent a letter to the draper's shop asking one thousand five hundred taels for the prisoner's ransom. The master of the shop in question refused to accede to the outragons demands of the pirates. The money not being forthcoming, the piraces shot the unfortunate prisoner and threw the corpse into the river. When the master found the corpse, he immediately reported the case to the local magistrate who promised to do his best to find out the culprits. It is usual when any case of robbery is brought to the notice of the local mandarins that the complainants have to disburse a good sum of money as bribes to the yamen runners, otherwise their case will never be brought to the knowledge of the mandarins. Hence, very few cases of robbery are reported.

THE KWANGSI FAMINE. It is reported that a meeting was held a few days ago in a charitable institution, the Prefect of Kwang Chow being voted to the chair, to time. decide upon plans for raising a fund for the relief of sufferers by the famine in Kwangsi. It was decided to distribute subscription lists to all the gentry and the merchants asking for an initial fund of three hundred and fifty-six taels: The local gentry of Kwangsi were also asked to co-operate in assisting to distribute cangee and rice to the starving people and to Shanghai on the 12th inst., finding the tide sell rice at a cheap rate in various districts. Recently a large quantity of rice has been sent from Canton to Wuchew, so that the price of rice is gradually declining at the latter place. LICENSING LUNES AND BOATS.

The Canton Government has sanctioned, in consideration of payment of a large annual sum, a proposal presented by an influential merchant to licence all the junks and boats in Canton.

GENERAL SOU AT CANTON. General Son of Kwangsi has arrived a Canton from Wuchow. The General was reported to the Throne some days ago and censured by the Governor of Kwangsi for hands with the rebels. An Imperial decree was recently issued ordering the General to go to Peking to answer the charges brought l against him.

THE ENTERPRISE OF "THE TIMES."

It must have rejoiced many residents in the Far East to observe the announcements appearing in our advertisement columns with reference to the sale in China of the Times edition of the | will get an appointment as a mandarin '; adding Encyclopædia Britannica on exactly the same | that the reward would come from Vicercy Tak. footing as the work is sold to subscribers in Li Chi Tin explained that Young Kue Wan England. All who take an selligent terest in life and the affairs of the world The others agreed to go, namely, the prisoner. must welcome a chance of placing on their Lam Tsai, Tsai Fuk and Tung Chang. The book shelves such an invaluable library as the the 'y-five volumes of the Tenth Edition of | up Gough Street and Aberdeen Street. Tsui Fuk the Enylopædia represents. To people of limited means the price of the work paid in a the corner of Aberdeen Street and Gage Street, lump sum has seemed prohibitive, but with the and remained there throughout the proceedings. institution by the Times of the monthly system | The prisoner walked shead of Lam Tsai and of payment, thus spreading the total cost over a | went up the flight of stone steps at the back of period of from 17 to 24 months, it can readily the house entering on the lane. Lam Tsni and be understood that thousands would become Tung Chung walked towards the stone steps purchasers who, were they required to pay the and atothe bottom of the steps prisoner came price in a lump sum would prefer, reluctantly down. They appeared to be talking. Then no doubt, to indefinitely defer the purchase. prisoner stayed at the bott m of the steps and Much good natured chaff has been indulged in | the other two went up the steps. Shortly after respecting the up-to-date methods of the Times | these two men went up the lane he heard in placing the Encyclopædia before the world, a few shots from a firearm coming from but it must be admitted that in thus putting Yeung Kne Wan's house. During that time police or ought to have gone to the police and this magnificent library within, the reach of prisoner remained at the foot of the steps so saved the man Yeung Kue Won. It was the multitude by means of a monthly system | Witness was standing in front of a grocor's shop for the jury to say whether or no their silence of payments the Times worthily maintains the lin Gongh Street. From there he could see the was sufficient in their opinion to destroy position it has so long held as a national steps but not the door of the house. When he the value of their testimony. As regards schoolmaster. On the payment of the first heard the shots he saw Lam Tsai come out of the law, if two men combined to murder a third monthly instalment of the purchase price the the lane, followed by Tung Chung. They went and together went to the house, and one went entire get of 35 volumes is delivered to down Aberdeen Street. Prisoner followed them, into the house with his revolver and shot the left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the the purchaser, while those who prefer to Tani Fak went last. They all went down to the man while the other remained outside to keep 19th inst., and may be expected here on the pay cash down obtain the work here for the Praya, walking quickly. Witness followed them, watch they were both guilty of murder. No same price as subscribers in London. There Three of the four went off in a sampan. He did witnesses had be a called for the defence. The should be a big sale for the Encyclopædia in the not know what became of the fourth. From the jury would be justified in accepting it as The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China arrived | Far East, for the greater the distance from home | time of the shooting until he saw the prisoner | a fact that he would not have been able at Kobe at 3 p.m. on the 20th inst., and left | the greater the need for the possession of such | in the good he had not seen him. a compact yet complete library as the Ency- Cross-examined—He had been making in Hongkoug at the time witnesses said clepadio Britannica, comprising as it does his living by selling fish for three months, he was. If it was true that the officials in articles on every conceivable subject to the Before that he was a brothel keep r for Canton made this plot it was no defence to number of 26,000, written by contributors between ten and twenty years. He was forty- the prisoner that they had not now standing of the highest standing and reputs. As the four years old. He did not give information to before them in the dock these officials from advertisement states. Mezers. Kelly & Walsh Highloughong police about the plot to murder Canton. As a possible explanation of the long have been appointed agents for the Encyclo- Young Kue Wan because he was afraid of the silence of the wiln sees and the sudden giving predia in the Far East, and are able to show | Chinese Government. He saw the men going of information he might point out that the specimens and supply full information to into Young Kne Wan's hou e to shoot him, but | brother of one of the witnesses-Lam Tsni who. intending subscribers. We learn that there has he had no time then to report the matter to the committed the actual murder - had been believedbeen a good demand for the work in China, police. He did not know either whether the ed by the Chinese Government for having been and, as the number of copies available for this men were actually going to carry out the plan. | found in possession of a letter from Mr. May. part of world is very limited intending purchasers should lose no time, in registering their tion to the police after the shooting was that at that it was not unnatural to suppose that the names with the local agenta.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 21st May. Is CHIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIE HENRY S. BERKELEY (VCTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

HE GAGE STREET MURDER TRIAL-SENTENCE OF DBATH. The trial was continued of Lui Chui alias Li Kwai Fan who was charged with the murder of a Reformer schoolmaster at 52, Gage Street

on 10th January, 1901. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., Acting Attorney. General (instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor), conducted the prosecution and Mr. T. Morgan Phillips, barrister-at-law,

Chan Wun, who had been under examination when the Court rose on the previous night, was again put in the witness-box. He said he met the gang in Canton after the murder. Witness's elder brother, Lam Tsai, now deceased, stated that he entered the house first and did the actual shooting. Tang Chung accompanied him. Tsui Fuk and the prisoner remained outside. Three of the gang received the greater part of the money reward; these were the prisoner, who got \$2,000; Lam Teai \$2,060; and Tung Chang \$2,000. He did not know what the other man received. These three also got buttons of the fifth mark, along with about twenty others. Witness saw two of the diplomas of rank, one in the possession of his led to his arrest. elder brother Lam Tsai and one in the possession of Tung Chung. He produced and identified the patent which belonged to his elder brother; it bore the date 30th January; 1901. The putent was sealed with viceregal seal and signed by Vicercy Tak. bore that Chan Tai On (the official name of asked him to go on shore with him to drink Chan Lam Tsai) had exerted himself in the ten and smoke opium. In the opium divan arrest of the leader of the Ko-lo Society and prisoner said Young Kue Wan was the other members of secret societies and great chief rebel and the Chinese Government

showed him the patent of his rank when he \$20.00 for his capture; would witness assist received it. Long before he got it he told the him? Witness refused, saying he had not the witness that he was going to get it for the courage. Prisoner said he did not need to be shooting of the reformer Yeung Kue Wan, afraid, as he would get a reward and the After his brother showed him the diploma they Chinese Government would protect him. went and worshipped jess to give thanks for The reward was to come from Li Ka the receipt of the diploms. After reading Chuk, Prisoner said Young Kue Wan through the document, witness asked his lived in Hongkong. Witness saw the prisoner brother what the words Tsing Lung Tau again on 28th December, 1900. On that meant, and his brother told him that occasion prisoner spoke about the murder of these words meant "chief leader of the Yeung Kue Wan and asked witness to assist rebellion and referred to the deceased him. Witness refused. Prisoner repeated Yeung Kue Wan. His brother had not been concerned in the arrest or desassination of any Chinese Government. He lent prisoner a other revolutionary but Young Kue Wan. He dollar and exchanged his new shoes for prigot special instructions to carry out this murder, soner's old ones. He next met prisoner in After his brother's death, witness got possession of his brother's papers including the diploma, through bis sister-in-law. After his brother got his rank he was put in charge of a war-junk and was in that position up till the time of his death. After he stayed with the gang in Li Ka Chuk's barracks he next saw the prisoner had killed Young Kue Wan. Lam Tsai did between 19th February and 19th March at a place called Pun Pu near Canton; prisoner was then wearing a button of the fifth rank and was on board the flagship looking after odds and ends Prisoner afterwards went home to his sweetheart in his country. Witness next say him in his (witness's) house in Canton about 23rd August. About the same time he saw the

after his arrest. Prisoner bought a wife at this. Cross-examined-Before the death of Young Kue Wan prisoner was unknown to him. Prisoner was not present at the house of his brother and at Li Ka Chuk's barracks in Canton, It was Li Ka Chuk who instructed his brother to carry out the murder. He first saw prisoner at the barracks after the death of Yenng Kue Wan. Witness's brother said in the barracks that the prisoner ran away when he heard the

prisoner on board his brother's junk, His

Brother was executed on 25th September, 1901.

Subsequently he did not see the prisoner until

Re-examined—He did not see the order for payment of the \$2,0:0 to the prisoner; he saw the orders for the payment of \$2,000 each to | and perjured. It had been conclusively proved his brother and Tung Chung.

that two of the others along with the prisoner | were fired. It had been proved that he was not were Tung Chung and Tsui Fuk. He saw the real instigator. The real instigators, the prisoner again on 10th January at West Point in the Street; slong with him were Chan Lam Tsai, Tung Chung and Tsui Fuk. They took witness to an eating-house. After that they went to the house of Ng Lo Sam, whom he had known between ten and twenty years. Li Chi Tin, secretary to Li Ka Chuk, was there; also a man named Young Ching Kai, captain of the Kin Yui. Li Chi Tin asked him whether he " wished to | who was before the jury now. go or not.' Witness asked "Go where?" Chi Tin replied "To go to shoot Young Kue Wan." Witness said he was not going. Prisoner and the others were all present. Li Chi Tin then said " Why don't you go? there is a reward of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 and you was the "emperor" of the Waichon rebellion. gang then left the house. Witness followed them stood in front of Young Kne Wan's house at

that timel the police were relieving each other. deceased men's brother in coming forward to

The first information he gave to the police in connection with the matter was when a sergeaut came and asked him to identify the prisoner.

Work Sing, fisherman, stated that before the murder he met the prisoner, who asked him to assist him in shooting Young Kue Wan, He refused. Prisoner then asked for the use of witness's boat for the purpose of kidnapping the deceased. Witness refused. but his partner A Sam promised. At that time it was mentioned that there would be a reward of \$5.400 if Young Kue Wan was killed and \$10,000 if he was captured slive, the reward to come from Li Ka Chuk of the Chinese Government. Their boat come norces to this side on the morning following the day por which the conversation took place. On the next day be saw the prisoner looking at the boat. Two nights later he saw him age n. Prisoner came off in a sampan. On that occasion he called for A Sam to let him have a bundle of clothing that he had left on board the boat. Prisoner said, "We have killed Young Kue Wan we do not need your boat; you can go and secure business" He paid no money, saying that he had none. Prisoner then went away in the same sampan; he appeared to be frightened. Ten or twenty days later he saw prisoner at Canton. He along with his fokis was walking to the theatroin Honam when he met him. Prisoner said he had not yet got his reward from Li Ka Chuk and could not pay him. Witness saw prisoner at Yaumati last year on board a junk. Last month he saw prisoner again and gave information to the police which The Court adjourned at a quarter-past one

o'clock for an hour. Chan Chung, fisherman, Yaumati, said he had known the prisoner for several years. He first met him on the marriage boat there. That was on or about 1st November, 1950. Prisoner credit was due to him. His brother Lam Tsai had offered a reward of between \$10,000 and that he would be under the protection of the Canton about 19th January and accompanied him on board the Kin Yui. While they were dining prisoner said "Some time ago I asked you to do a certain thing and you were afruid: look at me now. I am a mandarin and have money to spend." Prisoner told him that they the actual killing and prisonor acted as a watch-

> Cross-examined-He was afraid to give information about the plot as the prisoner threatened that he would be beaten to death if he told anyone.

Sergeant E. O'Sullivan stated that he made the arrest acting on the information of Wong bing. He did not know how Wong Shing came to be in communication with the police. When the prisoner was put in Victoria Garl he had seen none of the with sees but Wood Shing. Some days later pri-oner was paraded smong 13 others for identification and was identified by Kong Lau Ying. Some time later there was another identification. The witnesses Chan Wan and Tam thun identified him separa ely; Chau Chung also identified him.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution. Mr. Morgan Phillips said he did not propose to-call any witnesses for the defence. Proceeding to address the jury he said that within his experience he had never in a murder trial heard evidence which was so weak, so false that the actual murderer was Chan Lam Tsain Kong Lau Ying, a fishmonger from Yaumati, the jury might come to the conclusion deposed that he first mot the prisoner on 8th that the accused was somewhere near the January, 1901, at West Point with Low Tsai scene of that murder and if they did and others. There they went into a brothel, they had the evidence of Chan Lam Tsai's He knew Lam Tsai. Afterwards he learned brother that prisoner ran away when the shots. people who encompassed the death of Young Kne Wan, were the viceroy of the two provinces. Tak; Li Ka Chuk, the military commandant Canton, and his two lieutenants. He did not know whether any diplomatic steps had been taken to punish any of these people, but these were the persons who were guilty of the murder of Young Kne Wan-not this wretched coolie

> The Acting Attorney-General in addressing the jury said his friend on the other side had saked every witness why he did not tell the nolice of the plot to murder Yeung Kue Wan, and each one had answered that he was afraid of the Chinese Government And were they not safe under the protection of the Hongkong police? he asked. This case was an answer in itself. Young Kue Wan was not safe under the protection of the Hongkong police. It was questionable whether even now the lives of the witnesses who had given evidence were safe; it was a matter which it was better perhaps not to go into. Considering that the evidence had been collected piecemeal by the police it was remarkable how the stories of the various witnesses fitted into each other. The prisoner's organisation of and participation in this dastardly marder for the meanest and most sordid of motives, mere money to be gained. had been proved as conclusively as it could ever practically be, having regard to the or cumstances which led up to the crime.

> ticism by the defence of the evidence for the Crown was based on this-that if it had been true the witnesses would have gone to the

His Lordship in summing up said the cri-

The reason why he did not give any informa- the them had of the police in Hongkong, and

give evidence might be actuated by the atrongest of all passions, revenge. The jury retired to consider their verdict at 4.50, returning to the Court at 5 o'clock; and the Foreman announced that the jury unanimously found the prisoner guilty.

His Lordship directed the prisoner to be asked if he had anything to urge why sentence should not be passed upon him? The Prisoner replied that he did not do it;

he had nothing more to say. His Lordship addressing the prisoner said be hat been found guilty of the murder of this man Young Kuo Wan, If whom he said that he did not commit the murder he meant that it was not by his hand that this man met his death then his statement was true. The charge against him was not that he himself did the deceased to death but that he was one of a gang of four men. who went to his house for the purpose of killing him and did kill him. The evidence was tont the prisoner with Chan Lam Tsai and two others ment to deceased's house, that he remained with another man outside to watch, that Lam Tsai and another man went into the house, and that Lam Tsai shot the deceased. The evidence also was that for some considerable time previous to this he had been end-avouring to get persons to assist him to either canture and take back to Canton this man who was killed, or, being unable to effect his capture, to assist him in killing the man. The part he took therefore was well considered and deliberate, and he was regarded by the acts that he performed as the principal of Chan Lam Tsai. By the law of this country every person who was a principal in causing the unlawful death of another was guilty of murder if he was acting in concert. The penalty imposed by the law of this country upon persons who committed wilful and deliberate

murder was death, and prisoner had been found guilty of murder. It was his Lordship's duty. now to pronounce the sentence of death upon The sentence of the Court therefore was that he be taken from hence to the place from whence he came and from thence on a day to be hereafter fixed to the place of execution and that there he be hanged by the neck until he be dead and that thereafter his body be buried in such a place as the Governor may direct and may the Lord have mercy on his soul.

As the prisoner was removed from the dock he exclaimed, "It is a false accusation." The Acting Attorney-General said he wished collected all the evidence in the case. His Lordship asked what form his notice

could take. his Lordship might commend him. If he saw fit to commend Sergeant O'Sullivan's conduct the Bench would probably be given effect to: His Lordship said that nothing had come before him to show any special acts on the part mendation and he commended him accordingly.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon in the Board Room Present:-Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (President). Lyons, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police; Mr. C. McI. Messer, Acting, Registrar-General; Col. Webb, B.A.M.C.; Mr. Fung Wa Chun, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. A. Rumjahn, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Dr. Pearse, Acting Medical Officer of Health, and Mr. G. A. Woodcork (Secretary).

RESUMPTION OF PROPERTY. Correspondence was laid on the table rela-

No. 19. Circular Pathway. tion from Messra. Leigh & Orange for the point, as he understood it, of Mr. exemption practically from providing a Hewett's objection was that that was backyard to this house in Circular Pathway. notice of meeting purporting to be signed He had visited the house that morning, and by the Secretary of the Sanitary Board and found that the adjoining one, No. 18, had a therefore purporting to be a meeting summoned backyard. It had been a rule of the Beard not by the Sanitary Board. He thought that Mr. more than 20 feet in depth, and this house was of principle, and he fully supported him. If of 820,846 47 at debit of last year, there that there was to be a street at the back of the ture of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, fit and less account. The result is very dis-37 feet 6 inches in depth, but as it appeared might consider this as a case in which they be obtained to the summoning of that meeting. absolutely unavoidable in the face of the concould grant exemption.

The VICE-PRESIDENT supported the suggestion, and the application was granted.

REMOVAL OF RUBBISH.

Mr. RUMJAHN, pursuant to notice, moved _" That, as under the present regime all house refuse and pig wash remain on the premises during the sleeping hours, forming food for rate and supplying also a powerful source for a vitiated and poisoned atmosphere, the Board request the Acting Medical Officer of Health to report on the advisability and expediency of having such house refuse and pig wash removed in the evening, daily, instead of allowing them to fester and fume until the morning, under

the present system. Speaking in support of his motion, Mr. RUMJAHN said refuse usually remained on premises during sleeping hours, and pigwash sometimes lay for two or three days before being taken away by the people who had bought were to render the air during sleeping hours ended 11th and 18th May the figures were:it for their pigs. The objects of the motion purer and to exterminate rats, which thrived 3,691 rats caught, 227 infected; 3,671 rats

on the rubbish. The PRESIDENT said that if Mr. Rumjahn's suggestion was adopted it would mean that the byo-laws and conditions of the scavenging contract would have to be amended, and it would Street, Tai Kok Tsui. not improve the present state of affairs, for the reason that the accumulation of rubbish from these houses built or are they about to be built? Chinese cating-houses and domiciles where even- If the latter, D think some additional open afternoon of the following day, instead of being visions of the Public Health and Buildings removed next morning, as was done under the Ordinance will be practically a dead letter.

ingly fell through. Mr. HEWETT said if it was the case that pigwash, because it was a mark table produce and had been sold to someone, was allowed to remain in a house for three days before being removed by its purchaser, as Mr. Rumjohn had stated, steps should be taken to ensure its being taken away within the twenty-four hours.

Mr. Fung WA Chun said the refuse was removed every day. The subject was then dropped

FINES FOR MISCONDUCT. the purpose of inflicting lines for misconduct many more coolies to cleanse the theatre daily or neglect of duty." He said the object of the after the performance.

agreed to.

THE ERCENT MEETING OF PROPERTY

question, and said he did so in no spirit of carp. and cleanse out the premises once a fortnight ing criticism. There was, however, he thought, and limewash them once every three months; to an important principle involved. The only keep the hall well ventilated; and to regulate notice that he received of the meeting was from | the number of seats, so that no overcrowding an advertisement in the focal papers, and the will take place. only information he got about the meeting was notice of the meeting. Of course, it was perfectly competent for the President or any official of the Board to summon "meeting in proper form; the principle was the point he wished to discuss, and thought it most inadvisable that any meeting of the Board should be summoned over the signature of the Secretary without an opportunity being given to members to express their views on the matter to be considered at the meeting. When a notice appeared in the papers over the signature of the Secretary, presumably the meeting was

question was an important one, and be trusted they understood the motive that had impelled bim to speak upon it. The PRESIDENT in roply to Mr. Howett's | carried. question stated that under the standing orders of the Board 48 hours' notice of a motion or question should be given. He was glad, however, with the permission of the Board, to waive that, as it gave him an opportunity of referring t the meeting of property-owners held in that room on the afternoon of the 18th instant; As he stated in his letter to the Press, he regretted that a misunderstanding had occurred concerning the object of the meeting; it was an informal meeting to explain to the Chinese property owners the meaning of Sections. 46 and 154 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1903. Although some 2,000 hand-bills had been printed and distributed explanatory of these two sections, from intermation he had it was orident that the Chinese did not understand them and it was thought advisable that they the services of Sergeaut O'Sullivan who had had should. It never occurred to him that the charge of this case from the beginning and had European property-owners would have any difficulty in understanding thee sections. In the first instance, with the assistance of the Registrar-General, he invited the Chinese The Acting Attorney-General replied that property-owners of No. 5 health district to meet him on May 4th last. Only some seven came, and at Hon. Wei A Yuk's suggestion he in the case any commendation coming from adjourned the meeting and requested authority to hold another meeting at a later date which should be open to all the propertyowners of the Colony. The first meeting was an informal one and it was the intention Acting Attorney-General that the Sergeant's that the second should also be informal, conduct was such as deserved worthy com. Authority was asked to advertise this proposed meeting in the newspapers, and it was

The Court adjourned until this forencon at owing to the wording of this advertisethat the difficulty had arisen. As agreed to. he had said before, he regretted this, if the word "Chinese" had appeared before "property-owners" it would have been clear that the meeting was meant to be confined to Chinese. Had he desired formal meeting he would undoubtedly have consulted the Board, and it was with regret Hon. W. Chatham (Vice-President), Captain he saw that his desire to assist the Chinese property-owner should have been misunderstood. He had been incorrect in stating at the meeting that it was held at the Governor's request; it was with his authority. In conclusion if the Board were of the opinion that it would be advisable to call together a meeting of the property-owners to consider these sections be would be very pleased to have a motion to that

Mr. Pollock was of opinion that no distive to the proposed resumption of certain tinction should be drawn between a formal property and the provision of a backy and for and an informal meeting. Here was a meeting which was publicly called by an adver-The PRESIDENT said there was an applies- tisement in the columns of the Press, and Hewett had quite properly raised the question any meeting was summoned above the signathe permission of the Board ought previously to | appointing as regards Canton, but it has been That was the point, he understood, which Mr. Hewett intended to raise, and that was the there, which, it is now evident, is quite unequal point which it was to be hoped would be kept in | to the work it has to do. By the expenditure view in the future if the Board proposed holding of much time and noney, we have succeeded in

any meetings. The PRESIDENT regretted that the advertisement should have appeared in the way it didunder the Royal Arms and over the signature of the Secretary of the Board, and he would take care that in future no meeting should be called without first consulting the Board.

LIMEWASHING. The limewashing return for the fortnight ended 12th May showed that out of 5,096 total houses in the Central district, 3,913 had been limewashed. Three out of 2,303 tenement houses in the Western district were similarly

BAT RETURN. During the week ending 4th May the total number of rate caught in the Colony was 3,193. of which 177 were infected. For the weeks caught, 211 infected.

APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION. An application was read for exemption from the providing of backyards at 3 and 15, Kromer

The Director of Public Works minuted : "Are ing meals were partaken of would lie until the space should be required otherwise the pro-The lot appears to be 50 feet in depth." The Secretary minuted in reply: "These

houses are about to be built." The VICE-PRESIDENT moved that the application be not granted unless the air-spaces be materially increased. Mr. MESSEE seconded, and the motion was

THE CLOSING OF THEATEES. An application was considered requesting that the Ko Shing Theatre may not be closed by the Board. The petitioners were the managers of the theatre, who said that it was always kept clean and nest, and that they had The PRESIDENT, pursuant to notice, moved: to pay the landlords whether the theatre was - That the Board appoint a Select Committee | closed or not. They offered in conclusion to consisting of the President and the Acting provide for better ventilation and to whitewash Medical Officer of Health under Section 14 the hall once every three months. Since the Sub-section (2) of Ordinance No. 1 of 1903, for sutbreak of plague, they had already engaged

motion was to save a lot of unnecessary trouble Mr. Lau Chu Pak minuted : "The closing of this and the other thestres Mr. MEssen seconded, and the proposal was will undoubtedly inflict great hardship and · loss on the lessees. Every year plague

p begins to gradually abate after the month of June. If compensation is to be paid. The SECRETARY rend a letter which he had | the good done, if any, is not worth the money received that nitermoon from Mr. Howett giving sper. I am still of opinion that it would do action that he intended to ask why the public much more good to compel the owners and meeting of property owners held on Monday esseen to always maintain the premises in strict

had been called without previous notice having accordance with sanitary requirements thus to been given to the members of the Sanitary Board, close them for a month or so. I submit that Having been enlightened on the procedure of the Board should grant the application on the the Board in such matter, Mr. HEWETT put his following conditions, viz., to thoroughly wash

Mr. Rumjuhn minuted: "I think bye-laws also from the local papers, and from one or two | should be made for the regulating of the number friends of his who attended the meeting. He of persons admitted into theatres, for the better spoke to two or three members of the banitary provision of light and ventilation, and the Board, and they, like himself, had received no periodical cleansing and disinfecting of same." Mr. Func Wa Chun-The theatres have not

been closed yet. The PRESIDENT-The matter is still under the consideration of the Government. The PRESIDENT read Mr. Ruminha's minute, and said that as a theatre was not tenement house they could not compol the usual two-yearly limewashing to be carried out. Capt. Lyons-Make that a condition of the

VICE-PRESIDENT moved that the application to forwarded to the Government. It was outside the jurisdiction of the Board called under sanction of the Board. The to actually close the theatres; they could only recommend the step to the Government, so that the application to the Board was ultra vires. Mr. MESSEB seconded, and the motion was

SUMMARY PROCEEDINGS.

The SECRETARY rend a minute by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon recommending that Inspector A. Watson be deputed by the Board to institute summary proceedings. The PRESIDENT made the necessary motion

to give effect to the recommendation of the Colonial Veterinary Eurgeon. The VICE-PRESIDENT seconded, and it was agreed to unanimously.

THE BE-OPENING OF A WELL.

Correspondence was submitted relative to the re-opening of a well at Nos. 112 and 114, Wellington Street.

The President explained that the well had been closed some three months ago, but the water was required in connection with building operations going on in the vicinity, and as it was not to be used for potable purposes he thought permission might be granted to reopen

The VICE-PRESIDENT seconded, and the application was granted. " RINDERPEST."

The PRESIDENT read a minute by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon relative to experiments with reference to the cattle disease known as rinderpest, and asking the Government to grant \$3,000 for its investigation. The PRESIDENT moved that the minute be forwarded to Government and that authority be obtained for the expenditure of the money. Mr. POLLUCK seconded, and the motion was

SCAVENGING OF HILL DISTRICT. The report relative to the scavenging of the Hill district showed that during the period from the 10th till the 17th inst. 745 piculs of

rubbish were removed. The President said the report showed that the scavenging contractor was doing his work somewhat better. Arrangements were being made for an European inspector to be employed to superintend scavenging work in the Peak

district. This was all the business.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWE COMPANY, LD.

The report for presentation to the shareholders of the above Company at the second ordinary general meeting, to be held on Saturday, 30th May, is as follows:

Annexed we beg to lay-before shareholders the annual statement of accounts made up to the 28th February, 1903. The working account at Canton shows a less of \$17,390.25 and after writing off \$4,302.55 as depreciation and including interest and other charges, and the balance tinued series of break-downs of the machinery getting the factory to run steadily latterly, but accidents to the muchinery alone have cost us nearly \$5,000 and our coal consumption has been more than double what that of a suitable modern engine would be. There is no doubt that with such an engine we should now be working at a good profit and it is quite clear to us that matters will never be on a satisfactory. footing thatil the old engine has been replaced by one of the latest and most economical type. such as the one we have installed at Hunghom. The demand we are glad to say causes us no anxiety; in spite of all the adverse circumstances of last year, it has increased and is increasing and the prospects of doing a large and remunerative business at Canton ere very good.

The works at Hunghom, Kowloon, were on started in February last, so that as our accounts are made up to the 28th of that month, we are without a working account there. We have however at present a great numbers of enquiries and new orders are coming in, and we have no doubt that in a short time we shall not only be running at our full strength but that it will not be long before it will be necessary to consider the question of adding more machinery to keep pace with our requirements there.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

Mr. H. P. White retired and Mr. J. H. Lewis was appointed in his place. The Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., and Mr. J.H. Lewis now retire but offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs. W. H. Potts and A. O'D. Gourdin who are recom-

mended for re-election. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory resterday issued the following report :-The depression is moving Eastwards in the N. part of the Sea of Japan.

The barometer has risen over N. China, fallen slightly over S. China and the Philippines. Pressure is highest over the E. coast of China and gradients are slight for NE winds in the clauses shall be paid for the construction of Formosa Channel, and for SE. winds over the warships and torpedo-boats and the expenditure N. part of China Sea.

Forecast:—S. to SE. light or moderate; of the vessels and other works consequent

CORRESPONDENCE.

PLAGUE AND DUMPING OF DEAD BODIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PERSS."

Hongkong, 20th May. SIR,—As the plague is still prevalent in the Colony and the dumping of dead bodies continues, notwithstanding the heavy penalties imposed by the Magistrates, I trust the following facts which I will point out through the medium of your columns for the information of the Government and the Sanitary Board will cause some radical reform to be made in the way the work is at present carried out.

As soon as a death is reported a policeman despatched to the house where it has occurred, and the inmates are not allowed to leave till the body has been examined by a doctor and the cause of death certified, which, as a rale, takes over twenty-four hours.

If the death is pronounced to be from plague the Sanitary Board officials take charge of the promises and the occupants of the whole house era turned out into the street with their furniture and all their clothing, winter and summer, which is emptied from the boxes and disinfeeted. After fumigation, the whole house closed and mailed and the occupants are left to shift for themselves with their furniture as best they can. I may men that during what is called the disinfecting operation, leather boxes, clests-of-drawers, mattresses, and other furniture are damaged to such an extent that they are unfit for further use.

and disinfected.

live, remained in the street with their furniture | prepared for the emergency. for nearly a week, in all kinds of weather, with through exposure and was taken to hospital, as we felt there were some who were not so let each member of the winning crew receive the result that one of them, an old man, got ill

wood Rond and Cochrane Street living in to really know who needs the rice and who the public street for several days. Can it does not, as some are only now at the end of surprise anyone that dead bod es are their own resources and as yet stow no signs frequently dumped in the street? In former of real want, but we know that we have made years only the flat where a case of plague some mistakes in thus keeping some real needy occurred was disinfected; but, if it is considered ones out. The lesson will have a good influence necessary on sanitary grounds to disinfect the on some who are not in real need, and we hope whole house, surely the Government should that it may not be necessary to continue the provide a place to house the inmates and their strict scrutiny of all who come, but that when effects, until such time as the plague-infected the people really know that we mean to be house is cleansed, whitewashed, and declared careful, some who can do without help will stay

be ascertained without a post-mortem.

where the death takes place should be disinfected and young, even to nursing infants. and that the flat be whitewashed and closed.

should not be required to leave the house; their flats to be fumigated and whitewashed, but their personal effects to remain untouched. (4) That the occupants of the closed flat who have nowhere to go to, be provided with a

suitable place to move into for such time as the Board deems necessary. If these suggestions are carried out, I am confident that the dumping of the dead bodies will decrease, for it seems rather unfair that a man should have to suffer the hardships and annovance above mentioned because he happens plague has occurred.-Yours, etc.,

ANTI-DUMPING.

THE CHINESE THEATRES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 20th May. Sir.—During my temporary absence from Hongkeng I find "Josy," with that brevity which always denotes true wit, has laid "Common Sense" by the heels. I feel I ought to leave well alone, but the temptation to once more show "Common Sense" the error of his ways is too strong to resist.

May I point out that I did not say the suggestions of the Sanitary Board were unalterable; what I did say and which is the only sane interpretation to be put on my words was that the Sanitary Board having by a majority approved the closing of the theatres, it wis a matter of absolutely no consequence what people, who shared "Common Sense's" views on the

subject, thought. "Common Sense" delivers bimself "neck and brisket" into my hands by asking me to say why the Indian Government has not stamped out the plague in India? My only logical answer can be and is and I give it to "Common Bense" in strict confidence and with the greatest humility), "Principally because it failed to see the necessity of closing the native theatres!!!"-Yours, etc.. SCALLYWAG.

JAPAN'S NAVAL EXTENSION BILL

The Naval Extension Bill was submitted to

the House of Representatives at Tokyo last week. The Bill reads as follows:-For eleven years commencing with the 37th fiscal year (1904-5), the following amounts shall be specially drawn each year from the general revenue and added to the fund for the maintenance of the Navy:-1. In the 37th fiscal year (1904-5)--11.250,000 yen.

For mine years annually from the 38th finent year (1905-6) to the 46th fiscal year (1912-14) 11,500,000 yen, making a total of 115,000,000 yen. 3. In the 47th fiscal year (1914-15)-1,250,000 yen.

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THE KWANGSI FAMINE.

The following is the letter, part of which was read by the Hon. Gershom Stewart, Hon. Sec., at the meeting on Wednesday of the Famine Relief Committee :-

Kwaiping, 15th May 1903. DEAR SIR .- The past days have been so filled with various duties that it has been quite impossible to do much else, so there has been no letter concerning the famine work.

On May 2nd, the number of people who came for food was so great that the Emperor's Temple, which has been granted to us for the ficiency in naval gunnery, on the ground that distributing of rice, was not large enough to the practice, if carried out to any extent, might contain them all, so the Prefect gave us the use be subversive of discipline. Lord Selborne of his front courtyard for the overflow. When and his colleagues fully recognise we saw that there were so many it was decided importance of accurate shooting and the that on the next day we would distribute to necessity for efficiency in all branches women and children only, and to the men one of the service. Whether marksmanship and day later. But just at this time the Cantonese efficiency can best be promoted by material enmerchants doing business in the city, received couragement in the nature of prize money or their first shipment of rice for distribution, trophies subscribed for outside the service is a from Wuchew, and came in to say that they question upon which they have some doubt. had decided to give some aid to the famine sufferers. Their suggestion was that they should that the subject is an important one, and in distribute to all, as we had been doing, alterna- view of the amount of public interest manifestting with us. We then spoke of the greatly ed, the whole question will be considered at an increased numbers, strongly recommending early date, and it is not at all improbable that the that they give to either men or women, thus regulations may be relaxed to the extent of It is very annoying for the occupants of the dividing the burden of the work. This they permitting the public to present a challenge whole house to be kept indoors and guarded by | decided to do, and to the present have continued | shield or other trophy to be competed for the police for over twenty-four hours pending | to take this upon themselves, distributing to the annually by the gunners of the Royal Navy. the result of a medical examination of the men, so that now we give rice on every third corpse removed from one of the flats, and day, viz.—May 2nd, 5th, 8th, 11th, 14th, 17th, to have all their winter clothing in boxes, and so on as long as their supply holds out. authority said that it would be difficult to overwhich cannot possibly be in use, knocked about We have been told that when the merchants' estimate the importance of encouraging a spirit supply gives out, the Benevolent Society from of emulation-not that that did not exist already A cree of plague occurred early this month | Capton expects to continue their part of the amongst gun crews. It would be an excellent at No. 51, Elgin Street, first floor. As usual work. For this, however, we have no reliable thing, he thought, to offer some greater encourthe whole house was closed and the winter word, but hope it is true. If this fails the agement than now existed to obtain preficiency clothing, which was in boxes, taken and disin- whole burden will no doubt be cast back on us in gunnery. The gunner who could put ten fected, and the inmates were turned out. Some in a week or ten days, so we mention the shots on a target in a minute was a valuable of them, who could not find any place to go to possibility of such a thing, lest we be not asset to the country. While he deprecated the

sons, averaging about one catty per person, but offer for competition, say, a challenge shield, and needy, we were more strict in our examination some small monetary reward, a medal or other There are several instances of people turned yesterday, and therefore gave to rather fewer guerdon, to commemorate the victory of his out from plague-infected houses in Holly- than on the day previous. It is very difficult team.

The Chinese are more afraid of the Sanitary | As there are so many coming here the work Board than the plague itself, and if no change is | is heavy, and we welcomed the arrival of Mr. made in the present system I am afraid the | Lletcher yesterday morning. As there is now dumping of dead bodies will continue. I would a prospect of more rice in a few days, we hope that when the next shipment comes there may (1) As soon as a death is reported, a medical be sufficient to send some on to Kwai Hsien. men be sent to the house to examine the body The need is beyond description, and is bound to and certify the cause of death, and not to keep continue until the rice is harvested. We the inmates of several floors in a state of suspense | earnestly hope that the reports of rebellion, as is done at present. The body should be and of the famine reports being exaggerated, removed to the mortuary for examination only will not materially hinder the liberality of those in such cases where the cause of death cannot who have any sympathy for their suffering fellow-men. Even with the aid we are giving, (2) That only the clothing in use on the flat there are a great many dying daily, both old

There are now six foreigners here aiding in (3) That the occupants of the other floors the work, and we are all doing our utmost to prevent unworthy persons obtaining rice, and also to secure the best possible results from what is entrusted to us for distribution.

If after consulting with Mr. Clementi, your Committee has any suggestions to offer for a better method ur work, we will be glad to receive your instructions, or recommendations.

There is a small matter, that may help to give you a better understanding of the destitution, which has just come to mind. The city is situated on a V between two rivers, so that many who come must take the ferry in order to to reside in a house in a flat of which a case of get to the place where we distribute rice, and a few days ago our attention was called to the fact that on that day about 200 women and children had sat on the opposite bank of the river, without food, because they had not the two cash to pay the ferry. There are many incidents that could be mentioned but time will not permit, and still we feel it a duty to those who bave so kindly undertaken the financial support of the work to let them know something of what is being done, and trust these few lines may be of interest to those concerned. Thanking you for your kind efforts to do what we are utterly unable to do, viz., support financially, and relief on a much larger scale than we could give, and awaiting further instructions, -I remain, yours very truly,

JOHN E. LEE, (per B. G. F.).

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SHOOTING IN THE NAVY.

ADMIBALTY OPPOSITION TO A PUBLIC

A suggestion was put forward recently by a correspondent of The Daily Chronicle in favour of establishing a fund for the encouragement of straight shooting in the Navy and the suggestion, our London contemporary says, has been very warmly received in nevel circles generally. Hitherto the Admiralty authorities have been strongly opposed to the public subscribing funds for cash prizes or trophies as rewards for pro-

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W. HUTTON POTTS, Scoretary. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1903. NOTICE.

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Capt. SIMPSON, R.M.L.L. 3. Cameron Villas, Mount Kellett, Peak. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1903.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the VALUATION LISTS for the Colony for 1903.4 will be open to inspection at the TREASURY for Twenty-one Days, commencing on TUESDAY, the 26th MAY, 1903. By Command,

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 20th May, 1903.

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Agents. Hongkong, 21st May, 1903. THE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS will be ready to-morrow, and will contain:-Leading Articles :-

Plague Returns. The Currency of India and China. China Tea Trade. Navy League. "Empire Day."

"Dumping" Plague Cases. Straits Currency Committee's Report. Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting. Supreme Court-The Gage Street Murder

Sanitary Board Meeting. Famine in Kwangsi. Situation at Newchwang. On the List. A Day at the Magistracy. Correspondence :--

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The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. the 22nd instant, until SATURDAY, the 30th instant, both days inclusive, during which period Transfer of Shares will be registered.

By ()rder, A. H. MANCELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 15th May, 1903.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

IT HE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the Company will be hold at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 14, Des Voeux Road, on SATURDAY, 30th MAY, 1903, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 28th February, 19 3, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 23th to 30th inst. both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th May, 1903. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TANG KWAI POK trading under the

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Agents.

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EVAN OBMISTON, Acting Manager. Hongkong, let April, 1902.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBI-DITTOME CHARLES SPURGEON

MOORE in our Firm Ceased on the 30th April M. W. GRZIG & CO Foothow, 13th May, 1903,

The Bu iness of the Firm will be carried on as before by MAGENS WILLIAM GREIG and RONALD GREIG. M. W. GREIG & CO. Foochow, 18th May, 1903. I ON MARINE AND FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LEUNG WAN-KWAI has Ceased to be a JOINT PERMANENT SECRETARY of this Company. By Order of the Board,

CHAN SHU-MING. Permanent Secretary. Hongkong, 19th May, 1903. CHINA COMMERCIAL STEAMSHIP

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of the Firm must be forwarded to the above Office before the above named date; if later they will not be recognised. Also, I, FUO QUAI SUN, bereby notify [1069 | that I have lost my Share-book. If the same be presented to the above named Company's Office after the 25th inst, it also will not be recognised. FUO QUAI SUN.

· Hongkong, 19th May, 1903.

LIMITED.

IN Accordance with Government Notification No. 308, the undermentioned Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 25th instant. For the CHARTEBED BANK OF INDIA, Australia and China.

BANK HOLIDAY.

Acting Manager, Hongkong. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA.

T. P. COCHRANE.

H. PINCKNEY, Acting Chief Manager. For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. EVAN ORMISTON. Acting Manager, Hongkong, For the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE,

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COEPOBATION. CHAS. R. SCOTT. Manager. Hongkong, 19th May, 1903 FOR SALE.

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was in a very bad way. She was enflering

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her body. She was so weakly that she could

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twenty years. She is a native of Scotland, and

THE CHINA STATION.

Following is a general summary from the Navy Estimates of the expenditure in the Far East for the financial year 1903-4, the figures in parenthesis being those for the past year :-HONGRONG.

Rear-Admiral, second in command on the China station, £1,825. Naval Yard. - Naval officer in charge of estab lishments, £963; retinue of ditto, £279; staffcommander, £566; chief engineer, £865; two engineer lieutenents, 1775; foreman of boilermakers, £364; foreman of fitters, £356; two inspectors of fitters, £652; chief constructor £921: two assistant constructors, £986 electrical engineer, £593; four inspector of shipwrights. £1,162; inspector of electri cal fitters, £296; chief boatswain. £314 chief gunner, £270; chaplain, £557; staff surgeon, for additional duties in attending the Dockyard men and their families £46; store officer, £312; deputy naval store officer, £621 secretary and cashier, £636, deputy expense accounts' officer. £818; two assistant nava store officers, £682; foreman of storehouses £306; senior writer, £328; six senior writers £1,851; eleven first class Dockyard writers, £2,403; two native senior riters, £383; twenty writers, £2,020; two timekeepers, £137 allowance to paymaster and navigating officer of the Tamar for performing the local nuci and continuous survey, £80; provision for full pay leave to naval officers, £57; total, £20,599. Police force, 76, £5,134 (£3,620); coatingencies, £140 (£260); water, £830 (£850).

Victualling Yard .- Victualling store officer, £500; colonial allowance, £156; house allowance, £156. Two assistant victualling store officers, £276; colonial allowance, £156; house allowance, £232. Two senior writers, £274; house and colonial allowance, £310. Writer, £94; boy writer, £37. Allowance to officers for performing duties of continuous survey, £16. Total, £2,207 (£2,352). Wages and other expenses of five established artificers and labourers, £1,187; 72 bired artificers and labourers, £957. Total, £2,144(£2,394). Water,

Labourers, £957. Total, £2,144 (£2,394). Water, £30 (£30); contingencies, £6 (£16).

Hospital.—Deputy-inspector, £769; hospital allowance, £179; two surgeons, £622; hospital allowance, £283; three sisters, £231; dispenser, £115; for charge of stores, £20; lodging allowance, £77; colonial allowance, £77; two writers, £332; provision for full-pay leave to mayal officers, £49; total, £2,754 (£2,523); wages of hospital servants, 55, £689; wages of sick-berth stewards, 14, £829; allowance in lieu of provisions £384; total, £1,902 (£1,653); of provisions, £384; total, £1.902 (£1,653); police, 6, £168 (£132); water, £80 (£30); gas, £150; electric lighting, £220; contingencies,

Naval Prison.-Master-at-arms and five ships corporals, £387 (£384). Naval Armoments .-- Acsistant ordnance store officer, £535; principal writer, £412; engineer-lieutenant, £369; total. £1,336 (£1,153); arti-

ficers of the fleet, 13, £2,603 (£2,737). Works, Buildings, &c .- Hospital : Additional accommodation, £3,100; total estimate for the work, £35,000, including £1,300 for land, amount already voted, £29,000. Naval Armais: Naval yard, £2,490. The vote for additions and alterations is: Naval yard, £500. The votes for ordinary repairs and meintenance are

ance, £154; house allowance, £234; assistant surveyor, £146; colonial allowance £77; house lum propeller of Mr. H. C. Vogt, a Danish allowance, £117; two draughtsmen, £223; colonial engineer, who has already carried out some opial allowance, £78; house allowance, £78.

Contribution in aid of lock wards at various hospitals, including Hongkong, 21,500; but the amount for each hospital is not specified.

for service in China, £5.000. employed as commodore's secretary at Houg- which is limited by means of springs. The comkong, £45 12s, 6d. (same as last year); assistant | bined movement resembles somewhat that of the paymaster, employed as senior officer's clerk at Shanghai and Singapore, at 2s. 6d. a day; gunner H.M S. Tamar, for charge of stores and charge of terpedo depot at Kowloon, 1s. 6d. s day; warrant officer H.M.S. Tamer, postal duties, £9 2s. 8d (same as last year). Officer, Royal Marines, for audit of store accounts of Royal Marines as tailor and storeman at Hongkong, £27 7s. 6d .; private of Royal Marines for repairing accontrements, £13 18s. 9d.; Marine officer, acting as naval intelligence officer in China fleet, £109 10s; private Royal Marine Light Infantry as lithographic printer in the office of the Commander-in-Chief, China, £16.

WEIHAIWEI. Naval Yard .- King's harbourmaster and

naval executive officer. £500; coxewain to commander-in-charge. £94; engineer-lieutenant. £445; warrant officer, £180; assistant naval store officer, £196; first class writer, £132; three writers, £70; interpreter, £30; allowances to officers of B.M.S. Glery for performing local andit and continuous survey. £50; total, £1,697;

Victualling Yard.—Contingencies, £12 (£36) Works, buildings, &c.-Naval Yard New pier, £3,000. Total estimate for the work, £10,500; smount already voted. £5, 00. Distilling and boiler-house, £4,000, Naval Barracks-Canteen, £3,000. Total astimate for the work, £3,600. Hospital-Accommodation, £1,000. Total estimate for work, £45,000. The voter for minor new works at Weihaiwei is-Naval Yard, £600. The vote for ordinary repairs and maintenance is __ Naval Yard, £600.

Superintending works, buildings, &c.-Aesistant civil engineer, £317; colonial allowance. £44; house allowance, £42; draughtsman, £35; total, £438 (£499).

POROHAMA. F Hospital. - Staff-surgeon, £498; hospital allowance, £112; writer, £103; provision for

BACK ACHE

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full pay leave to naval officers, £16; total, £724 (£729); police, two, £40 (£30). Repairs and maintenance.—The vote for repairs and maintenance is £650.

Works, building, &c.-Naval Ordnance Store unchecked, might have had fatal results. Here accommodation, to be carried out by the War is Mrs. Hutchison's own description of her D partment, £5,500; total estimate, £23,650; amount already voted, £19 360. from severe nervous debility. She wasted away

OSAKA A FREE PORT.

According to news reaching Osaka from not walk without assistance, and was often Tokyo, the question of making one Japanese compelled to keep to bed for days together. port free of Customs duties has been decided by The doctors seemed to be much in the dark as the authorities, and Osaka has been chosen for to her ailment, and as impotent in treating her the experiment, which will be put in force case as they had been in their treatment of mine, as soon, as the harbour works are completed. so I determined to experiment on her with the The information at present obtainable is very medicine which had proved such a boon to vague and quite unofficial, but if there is any myself. The result was that within two truth in the statement we presume that it is months a few bottles of Mother Seigel's more probable a part of the Osake harbour will Curative Syrup changed her from a helpless be made a free zone than that the whole harbour invalid into a hearty, healthy, happy girl. She will be free of Customs duties. Even this, how- remains as well as one could wish her to be." ever, would give Osaka an enormous advantage over any other port in Japan, for it would mean, and Lambton, and has lived in these places for that the harbour would become a great warehouse or emporium for the East, Goods would came to Australia in 1872. come in and be placed in storehouses without any duties being gone through; if it should be determined eventually to ship these goods to China or elsewhere it would be possible to do so without any difficulty as to rebate arising; if they were for consumption in the country, the duties would be paid not on the landing of the goods, but on their passage through the Customs when delivery is taken. or on their way to a market. It will be remembered that Mr. Nakahashi, the President of the Osaka Shoren Kaiska, wrote a pamphlet some years ago strongly advocating that Osaka should be made a free port, and it would not be at all surprising to find that his views had been adopted by the authorities. Another reason for entertaining a belief that the report may be well founded a the fact that some effort will liave to be made by the Osaka authorities to induce mail steamers to call at Osaka as well as Kobe when the harbour works are completed, and such an inducement might be found in making the port or a part of the port free of Customs duties for landing and storage purposes. It must be admitted that this would be a great blow to Kobe, as mail steamers, compelled to choose between calling at the one port or the other, would tend to choose Usaka as offering the greatest advantages. Kobe has only itself to thank, however, if Osaka is to have the advantage of a free zone, and a free zone denied to Kebs, for the morehants of the latter port have been most lethergic in the matter, and seem to have done nothing for the protection of their interests. A confirmation of the report will be awaited with much interest. The day may come when the foreign population of Kobe will be forced to follow trade and transfer itself to Osaka. - Kobe Chronicle.

A NEW PROPELLER FOR SHIPS.

Naval constructors have spent much time and money on the problem of propulsion. They have measured the powers to draw every imaginable solid form through the water but ments: Gun mounting store, £5,000; total they have never approached the economy of a estimate, £5,700; amount already voted, £1,000. fish in applied force. It has been demonstrated extravegent manner as the steam launch the heat developed would cook him. It naturally appears to the uninitiated that blades or fins Naval yard, £1,350; Hongkong Hospital, £350. moving circularly should apply a propelling Superintending Works, Buildings, &c.—Two force with more economy than a reciprocating assistant civil engineers, £648; colonial allow-movement that has constantly to reverse its moving circularly should apply a propelling movement that has constantly to reverse its direction, but this is contradicted in the penduremarkable experiments with the aid of his apparatus. The propeller cannot be described without the aid of diagrams, but it will suffice to say that it resembles somewhat an ordinary Special gratuity to officers, seamen, and boys, | rudder suspended from above and swinging from the point of suspension across the line of keel, Particular Service.—Assistant-paymaster, It has also the ordinary movement of a rudder toil of a fish. In a small boat he found it more effective than rowing, and in a launch with equal speed and power of engine the speed of the launch and the steering facilities were incressed. Mr Vogt says that the ordinary propeller only realises 80 per cent. of the power of the engine; he proposes to use his propeller in pairs working symmetrically against each other. The driving thrust of his propeller was found to be 721b, per effective horse-power while the thrust of the ordinary sorew is rerely more than 55lb. per effective horse-power. Nothing is said of the effects of vibration on the vessel, but this matter will doubtless have attention in further experiments.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

It is remarkable how greatly our estimate of ourselves and our qualities differs from the estimate formed of us by others. If the thing were practicable, many folks would realise heavily by selling themselves at their own police force 11, £305 (£260); contingencies, valuation (if they could find customers), and afterwards buying themselves back on the basis of other people's notion of their worth. The more numerous and the harder the blows aimed at our self-conceit in the days of our youth, the worser part of our nature, and nothing urvives the process but what deserves to endure. "And what are you?" asked a Lord Chief Justi e of England of a witness who had just given some rambling and discreditable evidence. "I employ myself as a surgeon," said the witness, "But does anybody elso employ you as a surgeon?

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endiect to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1903. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

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"KUMSANG" having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M., the 22nd inst., will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense into Godowns at EAST POINT.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDÍNE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hengkong, 20th May, 1903. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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Optional Cargo will be landed, unless notice has been give a prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 26th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the steamers Godown and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must

presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd prex., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 19th May, 1903. PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM-SHIP COMPANY NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "INDRAPURA," FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA,

KOBE, AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in that their Goods, with the exception any case whatever.

ALLAN CAMERON. General Agent Hongkong, 15th May, 1903. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

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have left the steamer's Godown, and, all Goods remaining undelivered a ter the 23rd inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th inst, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been expected. BUTTERFIEL & SWIRE, Hongkong, 15th May, 1803.

FROM EMDEN, HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE H.A.L. Steamship "ARAGGNIA,"

only on Monday, the 1st June. Specie and Captain Forst, having arrived from the shove ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to seril in their Bills of Lading for countersigns cure by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alcugside.

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examined on the 22nd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE. Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 18th May, 1903.

BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NUTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP SHAWMUT. FROM TACOMA. VICTORIA, VLADI-

VOSTOCK, KOBE, MOJI AND NAGASAKI. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON. To-DAY, the 15th inst. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LD.,

Hongkong, 15th May, 1905 IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "STUTTGART."

OF THE NORDDEUTSCHEE LLOYD, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained:

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 P.M. To-DAY, the 19th May. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after 26th of May will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Monday, the 25th May, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 29th

May, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 19th May, 1903.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, HAM BURG AND LONDON, VIA STRAITS.

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risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst. will be subject to rent.

All Claims for damage must be sent in before the 26th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 2.15 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 16th May, 1903.

STEAMSHIP "OCEANIEN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk | ex s.s. Matapan, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks, into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Saturday, the 23rd iast., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to ma on or before the 23rd inst., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Saturday, the 23rd inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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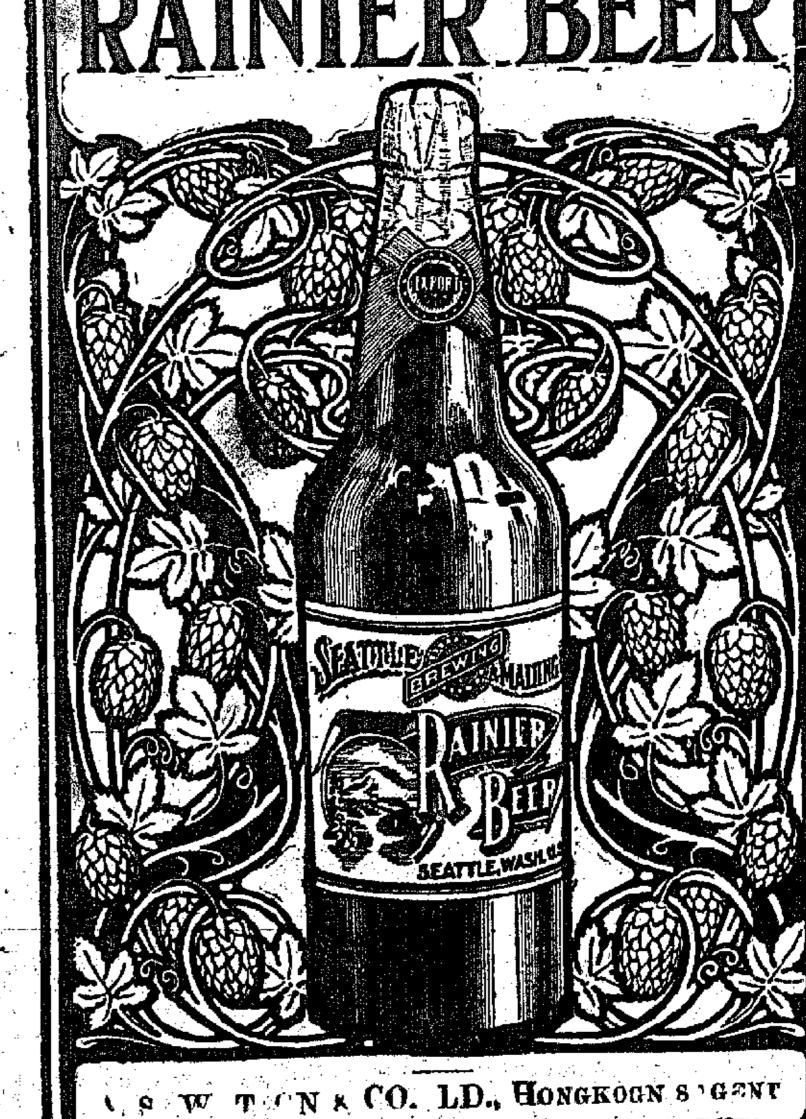
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THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. stenmer Chusan left Singapore for this port on the 17th, inst., at noon, and is due here to-day, at about 7 a.m.

THE GERMAN MAILS. The Imperial German mail steamer Zeiten left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on the .19th inst., and may be expected here on the

26th inst. The Imperial German mail steamer Roon left Colombo on the 16th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on the 27th inst.

THE INDIAN MAILS. cutto for this port via the Straits, on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 2nd prox. The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutte, left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C P.R. steamer Entpress of China arrived at Kobe at 3 p.m. on the 20th inst., and left again at midnight same day for Nagasaki, where she is due to arrive at 7 a.m. to-day.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The C.N. steamor Nanchang left: Tientsin for this port via Chefoo on the 14th inst. The "Ben" Line steamer Benlomond, from London and Antwo.p. left Singapore on the 16th inst. for this port.

The T.K.K. steamer Rosetta Maru left Manila on the 20th inst., at noon. The steamer Prinsesse Marie left Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected here on

the 25th inst The O.S.S. steamer Patroches left Shanghai on the 21st inst., a m., and is due here on the

24th inst., a.m. The N. Y.K. steamer Aki Mara (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 21st inst, and is expected here on the 24th inst. The steemer Cambodge will leave Haiphong

on the 24th inst. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Pleiades left Vladiv stock for Taku on the 4th inst. The N.P. steamer Victoria arrived at Yoko-

hama on the 2nd inst. The P. & A. steamer Indrasantha left Portland (Or.) for this port via Japan on the 3rd inst, and may be expected here on the 3rd prox.

The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Lyra left Victoria for Vladivostock, Port Arthur, Dalny

and Taku on the 6th inst. The C.N. steamer Chingtu, from Australian ports, left: Sydney on the 13th inst, and is due here on the 5th prox.

The Boston Steamship Co.'s steamer Tremont left Victoria, B.C., for Yokohama on thellthinst. The C.M. steamer Ounfa left Tacoma on the 14th inst. for Kobe and Hongkong.

The N.P. steamer Oympia left Tacoma for Yokohama on the 16th inst., p.m.

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ARRIVED. Per Tsinan, from Kobe Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss. Morey, and Miss. Pask. DEPARTED.

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